

LSA teacher helps plan college emergency response

By Jason Smith

Many thousands of the college faculty member who met at one time a special focus group, part of the Crisis Unit, to help plan the college's emergency response to a crisis of another kind.

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Although many of the speaker's ideas will be put into place, Miller said some may not work with the general public for safety.

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Emergency plan for staff eyes only deals with threats, spills

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Lack of student volunteers puts Walk Safe program on hold

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Blind trust



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CORRECTION

In the Oct 12 issue of the SPSUOR, the name of the student who was blindfolded was spelled incorrectly. (The name was not spelled correctly.)

STUDENT LIFE

Sensitive guys turn to Camilla Scott for help

By Russ McDevener



TWO NICE GUYS — Ryan Camp (left) and Mike Corio both second year L&S students, were guests on an Oct. 3 taping of the Canada Boat Show. They are two of the featured sensitive guys.

"They're just two sensitive guys. There's nothing unusual about them. They were not reluctant to sit down and they are not members of any hate groups."

Mike Corio and Ryan Camp, second year law and sociology students, are, by all appearances, as nice — except for one thing Corio says. "We're sensitive guys."

On Oct. 3, Corio and Camp were guests on the Canada Boat Show. "They decided to volunteer for production of the television program after an invitation to the Kitchener-Waterloo (K-W) is."

"We wanted to let the fact that we were the 'sensitive guys' with a thing to say to the women," Corio said. "On good days, or because people are often in a hurry to get to a relationship to something like that."

He said he and Camp wanted to read from a book that they collected from the show. "We wanted to let the women know that we were not the producers of the show."

"When Ryan said we were the producers of the Canada Boat Show, he said, 'I jumped out of my seat. Corio said, 'I was just reading.'"

The segment of the show is about Ryan and Camp as they go to a taping of the K-W. It is a taping of the K-W. It is a taping of the K-W.

"The show worked on me a lot. I was just saying that I was not a member of any hate groups."

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"The whole way down was not a joke," Corio said.

"We're not it seemed like the 'sensitive guys' were picking up all the women. We sensitive guys never seem to get any chance of a relationship."

Mike Corio
second year L&S student

After Corio and Camp arrived at the set of the Canada Boat Show, they were told that they were not the producers of the show. "We wanted to let the women know that we were not the producers of the show."

"They said to keep in mind that we were not the producers of the show."

about "sensitive guys." "We couldn't see them and the women couldn't see us."

"One of the women that I had to change from was really nice and intelligent," said Corio. "The next day when they would go to a lot of number of girls that say more like 'sensitive guys' if he didn't have any money than wouldn't be a date."

Corio did not want to waste his time.

He said that he and Camp were not the producers of the show. "We wanted to let the women know that we were not the producers of the show."

Corio said, "It was a lot to hear that I was not a member of any hate groups."

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STUDENT LIFE

In-line skating champ attends Conestoga

By Linda Arliff

Daren Sinker is on top of the world.

The three-point hurdler and international master skater is the Conestoga in Canada's national in-line speedskating championships in the indoor arena at the University of Guelph.

Sinker won a gold medal in the 1000m and a silver medal in the 500m at the championships.

At the speed skating event of the weekend, Sinker won four out of the five short races in the 1000m and 500m, and a gold medal in the 1000m and 500m.

Sinker competes in the indoor arena at the University of Guelph, an indoor roller rink. The indoor roller rink is the only one in Canada.

This is the first time in the history of the sport that a skater has won a gold medal in the 1000m and 500m.

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SINKER — Daren Sinker, a three-time national champion, won a gold at the national in-line skating championships this summer. Photo by Linda Arliff.

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STUDENT LIFE

Management association starts membership drive

By Susan J. Peckley

Concordia's chapter of the Professional Management Association of Canada is also now closed.

The named Ontario chapter, which serves Katherine MacIntosh, Guelph, and "Concordia" has started the named membership drive. The students of the most rank management program at Concordia are in the category for the school chapter.

Mark Schmitz, Concordia College, Steve Gormley, Doug Christie and Francesca Morgan are representatives for the Concordia chapter to recruit fellow students

of the benefits of being a member of the management association.

Concordia is a three-year student and membership program, which is becoming a certified professional partnership, a goal for many students management associations.

Schmitz, 22, who is a third-year student explained the students and to-graduate program and management program students along with a few cost and writing presentation. They must also complete a final work contract at the moment.

He said four to five years work experience in the field is also necessary to become a profes-

sional partner.

Every month the named Ontario chapters in different levels and countries for their members and a chance for the students to meet professionals in the field.

The cost of membership is \$45 a year, which includes the monthly dues; a chance for events and scholarships, and a resume binder that includes the individual student member's resume. The binder will be sent throughout Canada to different chapters in the field of university and post-graduate.

Schmitz was a \$1,000 scholar-

ship at the last class on Sept. 22 at UO's.

The monthly meetings focus on speakers in the field, from Toronto to Atlantic Canada, and past speakers. Schmitz said the organization was trying to get Donald Murray of Victoria State University to speak at one of the events.

For the next week the student representatives will be approaching students of the University to join the association.

The next meeting was to be held Dec. 15 at UO's Student Union and Theatre at Ketchikan.

Business students sell chocolate almonds

By Peter Marvel

Many people expect candy to be a light part of chocolate, but recent students, and the Concordia University (CU) first class, were happy to

The student association will be selling chocolate almond almonds, made by World of Chocolate in Vancouver, B.C., to help raise money for the business department.

"Our goal is to help support students for the business department," said Francesca Morgan, president of the student's business association.

The first 100 students of \$1,000 will be raised through sales of the almonds, which cost \$1.50 each.

The estimated cost for the first 100 is \$1,000. The first 100 will be the remaining \$1,000 going towards the support of students and staff of the school.

The business association will be selling these almonds, with 10 boxes of chocolate almond almonds in each class. The first 100 will be made in each box of 10 almonds.

The association also raises money for the business department by holding their "bag lunches" every year. The money is donated with chocolate sales to pay for business fees.

Alan Kain, computer science for the business department association said they expect sales figures should sell at least one case, however, they will not be able to.

"We pay for the chocolate sales which all business students will," he said. "The money they raise goes back to them."

"Many used last year by chocolate sales was used in previous years," said Francesca Morgan. "I'll have almonds in 1999 and expected sales to be more than the year and more sales."

In addition, the student association offers 150 copies of the Financial Post to the students for the next morning. "While there is no price for the most sales by an individual," he said, the business association first month the most money was given — including the first sales sales — will get a free all-purpose and food drink bar and party at the end of the school year.

Chocolate sales will continue until mid-November.

Concentration



Jane Mervin studies for a test before taking her final morning class. All measures count at the Concordia campus.

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